

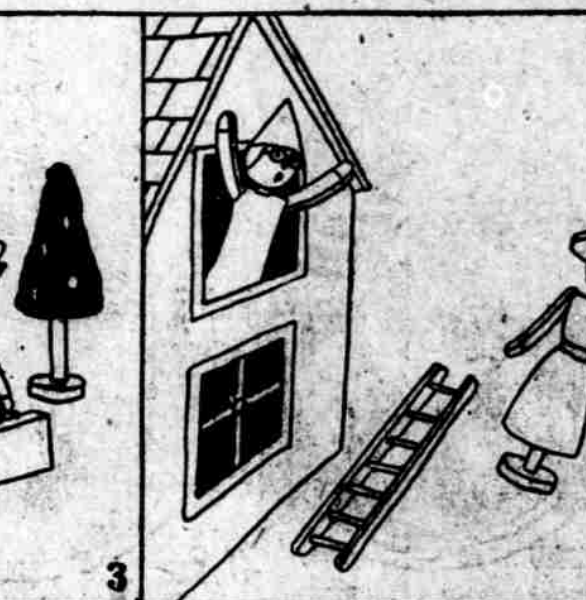
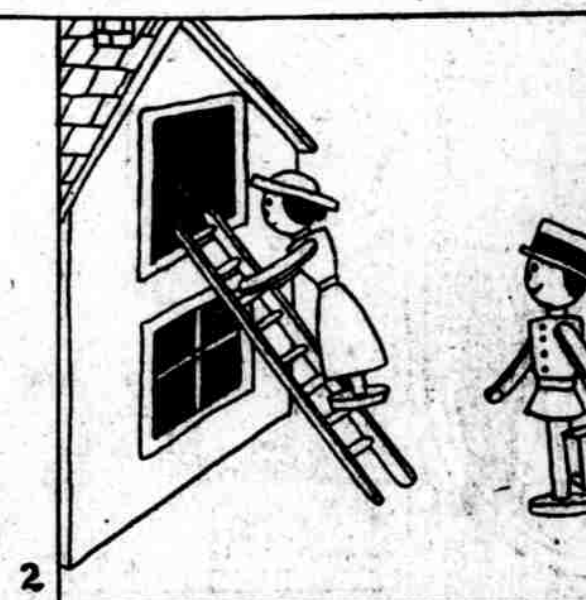
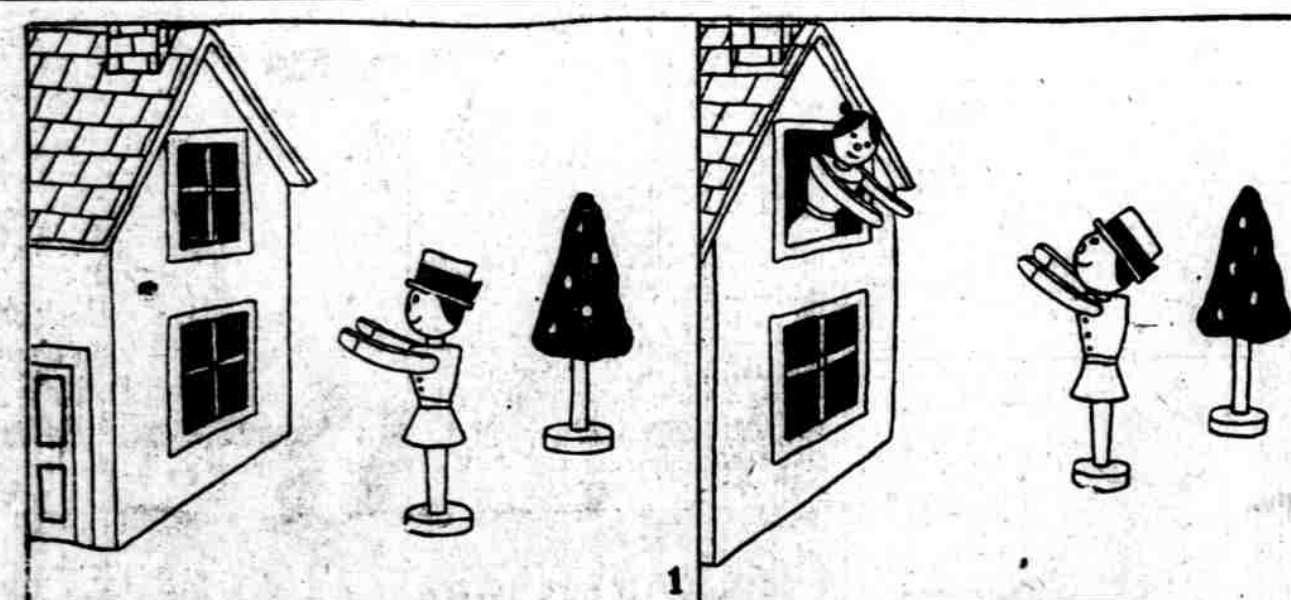
## TOYLAND

## The Elopement

## Watch the Series

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By Myrtle Held

French Envoy to Be Host  
To the Secretary of War

THE French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand will entertain at a dinner party this evening at the embassy in the Avenue of the Presidents in compliment to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison.

Miss Helen Hughes has returned from Vassar College to spend the holidays with her parents, Associate Justice and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., will arrive after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Montgomery entertained at a young people's dinner Monday night at their home in Rhode Island avenue. Among their guests were Miss Honey, Miss Suckney, Miss Sophie Johnston, Miss Anne Moore, Miss Helen Hughes, Miss Eleanor Gurnea, Miss Lilla Montgomery, her court, Army, Lieut. Comdr. Gilmer, U. S. N., Mr. Schmolck of the Netherlands legation, Bowle Clarke and Dr. Stearns of the Swiss legation.

The Solicitor General and Mrs. John E. Davis will have with them over the holidays a young people's dinner Monday night at their home in Rhode Island avenue. Among their guests were Miss Honey, Miss Suckney, Miss Sophie Johnston, Miss Anne Moore, Miss Helen Hughes, Miss Eleanor Gurnea, Miss Lilla Montgomery, her court, Army, Lieut. Comdr. Gilmer, U. S. N., Mr. Schmolck of the Netherlands legation, Bowle Clarke and Dr. Stearns of the Swiss legation.

Col. Robert M. Thompson and his party are expected to arrive here from Florida on Christmas eve. Masters Robert and John Pell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Pell, grandsons of Colonel Thompson, are here for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Pell, of New York, will join the family party in time for Christmas.

Mrs. Delos Hodge will entertain a house party of relatives this week. Her daughter Helen and her son, Delos A., Jr., have arrived from school, and her niece, the Misses Porcher, are here. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Peck, of Grand Rapids, and their two sons, and Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. Taylor, will arrive today, and Mr. and Mrs. Porcher will come from Florida tomorrow.

Mrs. H. Tudor B. Harris will be at home January 1 and Thursday, January 2, at 5 p. m. at her residence, 1706 Rhode Island avenue.

The departure of Col. William C. Langfitt, U. S. A., who has been ordered to duty at Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Langfitt, is a matter of sincere regret to their many Washington friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis Wilby, the latter formerly Miss Dorothy Langfitt, shortly will leave Washington Barracks, where Captain Wilby has been stationed, for his new post at Wheeling, W. Va.

The Ambassador to Austria-Hungary and Mme. Dumba will arrive in Washington today from New York, where they spent the holidays. They will be the first to visit Mrs. Dumba to Washington. She joined her husband in this country last summer and accompanied him to the summer embassy, and in the fall they returned to their own country for a brief visit.

The marriage of Miss Lollita M. Ellis to Norman S. Smith will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the pastor, the Rev. J. J. Damon officiating.

The bride will be escorted and given a marriage by her father, Ambrose Lee Jennings, and will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. John H. Little. Her bridesmaids will be Misses Caroline Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Blanche Evans. Little Miss Rose Maude McKown will be her aunt's flower girl.

Frank Phillips, of Maryland, a cousin of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and the ushers will be John H. Little, David Wilkerson, Paul Seckler, of Pennsylvania, and Reed Smith, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Little, at 1324 R street, will follow the ceremony at the church, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Little will leave for Washington for a trip. Upon their return they will be at home after January 15 at 1324 R street.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan have sent out invitations for a breakfast on New Year Day.

Mrs. Winterhalter, wife of Captain Winterhalter, will be hostess at a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Josephine Daniels at the Army and Navy Club on January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt are expected in Washington shortly, and will remain at a series of dinners in January.

Miss Anne Darle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chalmers Darle, of Pittsburgh, will arrive in Washington in the holidays to be the house guest of Miss Frances Miller.

Mrs. A. N. Talbot will go to New York for the holidays.



MISS DOROTHY ALESHIRE.

Miss Dorothy Aleshire, daughter of Brig. Gen. J. B. Aleshire, U. S. A., and Mrs. Aleshire, entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon today at her home in compliment to several of the season's debutantes.

Miss Aleshire has recently returned to Washington from a visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Louis Bennett, Jr., of Weston, W. Va., has joined his mother and sister at the New Willard for the holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. G. L. Gearhart are registered at the Hotel Powhatan during their stay in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kerckhoff and the Misses Gertrude and Marion Kerckhoff, of Los Angeles, Cal., are making a short visit to Washington and are registered at the New Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean have sent out cards for a dance January 8, in compliment to Miss Isabel Gerry, of New York.

Mrs. Frank H. Richardson and Miss E. M. Goulden, of New York city, have taken apartments at the New Willard for a stay of some length.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will entertain at a tea dance at the chapter house on Wednesday afternoon, from 7 to 9, in honor of Miss Genevieve Clark and Miss Lucie Hoke Smith, for whom the dance will be given. The chapter is giving a luncheon earlier in the afternoon. The chaperones will be Major and Mrs. Lynch, Commissioner and Mrs. F. Lamont, and Mrs. J. C. Moskin, of Los Angeles, Cal., are spending a few days in Washington and are at the New Willard.

Mrs. Swager Sherley will not be at home today, and will not begin to receive on Tuesday, until January 1. Mr. Sherley will leave Washington the day after Christmas for Louisville, Ky., returning before New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hitt will leave for Washington from their residence near Middleburg, Va., to spend Christmas with Mrs. R. Hitt, mother of Mr. Hitt, at her home in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elkins are here to spend Christmas with Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins at her home in K. Street.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Redfield entertained at dinner Monday night the Postmaster General and Mrs. Sturgeson, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tittman, Albert Lee Thurman.

Lady Spring Rice, wife of the British ambassador, will be the guest in compliment to whom Mrs. Franklin MacVane will entertain at a dance this evening at her residence in the Avenue of the Presidents.

Miss Elizabeth Kibbey will be hostess at a tea this afternoon at her residence in Massachusetts avenue, to introduce her cousin, Miss Gladys Kibbey, to the little thing opened its eyes. Just then the fairy caught sight of the old witch skulking behind the rock, trying to elude away unnoticed.

The fairy took out of her bosom a golden book and opened it quickly. "I have brought with me from my friends in Cloudland some magic powder," she said. "It will be useful to give you the proper punishment of old witch." Taking a handful she threw it on the witch, saying some magic words.

For the Children  
Just at Bedtime

## WHY STORKS HAVE LONG LEGS.

ONCE upon a time hundreds of years ago, when even the tallest mountain was a tiny hill, there was a lovely land far over the sea. It was full of valleys of flowers, of rivers winding through green fields, of blue lakes dotting the woods.

And in all the country there was nothing but peace and happiness, except at one place. And that was on the edge of the Dark Lake, where an old witch lived alone with her owl in the low of a dead tree. Around the witch's hole the ground was swampy, and full of green water, in which the frogs croaked and the frogs rose at evening. So none of the animals or nymphs who lived in the neighborhood would ever venture near the place.

Far down the lake on a tiny island was a beautiful crystal cavern, in which a water fairy lived. It was carved out of the rock and the floor made of pink sand, while shells of all colors formed a path to the fairy's home.

Here the fairy lived happily with snow, her white kitten, and all the animals, fishes and birds were their friends. But every one hated the witch. She knew this, and it made her very angry, so that she planned to play a mean trick on the fairy if she ever got a chance. One night when the witch had gone off riding in the moonlight on her broomstick to a midnight meeting, the fairy came to the island and found her way to the hole in the tree. The kitten prowled about, and when the owl, who was sitting on the stump, flew in her face, she scratched all the feathers out of her tail. And when the witch came home she was madder than ever.

"I will get even with the fairy," she muttered as she hobbled about the swamp listening to the distant croaking of the frogs. "She is going on a trip herself soon, and I will get my chance. I will catch her when she wanders away to her bed of leaves in the hole in the tree."

For days the very next week the fairy decided to take a journey to Cloudland. As she was getting ready to go, she was waddling by and stopped to chat. She told the fairy about how and her life was, for her legs were so short and crooked she could not keep up with the other ducks. And when she had said away to the South and left her.

"I will get back," said the fairy, "and maybe I will be able to help you. You can stay here with Snow. You have a lot of things to tell me, and I will tell you about the silver fish from the shallow water, so I have left a good supply in the silver fish pond. There are art enough to last until I return."

Tomorrow's story: "The Stolen Princess."

Do You Forget to Forgive?  
Do You Have Family Feuds?

By Sophie Irene Loeb

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A WOMAN recently died, having been the principal in a family feud practically all her life-time. In her last moments she cried:

"I have been so lonely! Nobody loved me."

And, looking backward, this woman deplored the fact that she had not made peace with those that might have forgiven her. If the tragedies of the everyday were written, they would contain thousands of such cases of loneliness and sorrow and suffering in this attitude of NONFORGIVENESS.

The late Mayor Gaynor possessed this faculty to a remarkable degree. In his feuds with members of his family, the great city of New York, he showed a strong fighting faculty; but it was coupled with forgiveness. This forceful attribute was well stated in a letter to a friend:

"EVERY MORNING I JUST FORGIVE EVERYBODY AND THEN TAKE UP THE WORK WHERE I LEFT OFF THE DAY BEFORE AND GO RIGHT ON."

I often repeat to myself the saying of Marcus Aurelius: "There is but one thing of real value—namely, to cultivate truth and justice, and to live without anger in the midst of lying and unjust men." That makes me content.

Just so. And each of all of us are some time or other "mad" with somebody. And the longer one lets that "madness" (for it is just that) go on the harder it is for reconciliation; and the more REMOTE the possibilities of reconciliation become until one almost forgets to forgive.

Days roll into weeks, months, and years, and the old grudges are never forgotten. People who are neighbors and who must see each other several times during the day have often, for some petty little offense, carried a so-called "grudge," that has assumed the form of a personal "grudge," until they have wondered why the neighborhood was particularly distasteful and they were UNHAPPY in it.

Many days are spoiled by petty little offenses which, if you but shook them off, would make your vision wider and

## TOYLAND MUSIC

By Eleanor Schorer



## What Is Seen in The Shops

THE boy might as well be given an air rifle by his parents, for if he has not one of his own the chances are that he will get his head blown off by borrowing one from his boy friend. At the department store at the corner of Eighth and Market space a thirty-six inch rifle, 100-shot, may be had for \$1.50. This is one of the higher priced kinds, but they may be had as low as 95 cents.

At the shoe store at the corner of Seventh and K streets, a fine soft variety of slipper, for men, may be had at \$1.50. Other styles run as low as 95 cents. Felt slippers for men, women, and children may be had at the same shoe store for 49 cents. Brown, white, or gray astrakhan leggins for men are 49 cents the pair.

The department store in the 400 block in Seventh street, has men's blanket bath robes at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.50. They are made of the best materials and can actually be bought cheaper than they can be made at home.

Many beautiful new colors will appear in the merchandise for spring and summer. The use of strong tones of Oriental character and the equally crude colorings of the new art schools has lessened, and in their stead come clear, fresh tones of flower-like quality. These new colors as known as sweet-pea shades, and well does the name typify their character and beauty.

While the range of such colors is a wide one, pink, from the deepest to the pale flesh tones, are much favored, also yellows and blues.

A notable exception, however, is the revival of blues in the wonderful tones used by the earlier painters of the French school. As a first favorite in novelty shades, it is safe to name blue. In neutral shades, tans, from the lightest champagne to deep khaki, will prevail. There is also an indication of terra cotta, particularly in material for wraps. The great outing color of the season will be yellow, in its various shades.

Again his wife is among those present.

Just What He Said.

IN the early days of Arizona an elderly and pompous chief justice was presiding at the trial of a celebrated murder case. An aged negro had been ruthlessly killed and the only eyewitness to the murder was a very small negro boy. When he was called to give his testimony the lawyer for the defense objected on the ground that he was too young to know the nature of an oath, and in examining him asked:

"What would happen to you if you told a lie?"

"De debil 'ud get me!" the boy replied.

"Yes, and 'ud get you," sternly said the chief justice.

"Dat's 'ud get you," answered the boy.—National Monthly.

His Joke.

JOKES about the slowness of trains, especially here in the South," says an Atlanta railroad man, "also tire me a bit by their ancientness, but I heard a new one good one not long ago.

"It seems that trains are always slow and far between on a branch line in Mississippi. Nobody knows this better than the people at the junction, except the people on the line itself. One day the newsdealer came to me grinning.

"A fellow from the other end of the line just said a funny thing," he remarked. "He had just missed his train and there wasn't another one for two hours. He came to my stall to buy some reading matter to while away the time. He asked for a joke book, and I didn't have any. Then he poked around for a while and said:

"Well, I guess I'll take a time table instead."—Judge.

Drew Scores in Double  
Bill at the New National

By JULIA MURDOCK

ONE might almost think that Mr. Frohman in arranging this season's road attractions for John Drew had in mind the presentation of a general dramatic summary of all the parts that actor ever played, and then the addition of a few more. For, in the course of the evening's entertainment at the National Monday night, through four acts of "The Tyranny of Tears," and three scenes of an odd playlet, "The Will," Mr. Drew ran the gamut of age and sex, from the rising young author, to the tottering old man; from the work of the matinee girl's delight, the leading man, to the broadest of character delineation.

It is well for the success of "The Tyranny of Tears" that the arrangement of the program puts "The Will" in the position of an afterpiece, for while the C. Haddon Chambers' comedy is an amusing piece of light entertainment and still sufficiently John Drewish to please his particular following in its revival, "The Will," which is by J. M. Barrie, is to me quite the most interesting play in which I have seen Mr. Drew. In addition to the human interest of the play itself, with its varied delineations of characters, it gives Mr. Drew a scope of work which brings to the fore abilities never before given free rein in any production in which the Frohman management has seen fit to cast him during the years he has been a "Frohman man."

The piece, in its three scenes, or one might better say three episodes or periods, for the scene itself remains unchanged and the curtain is only lowered to mark the transition of time, covers a stretch of thirty years. In the first episode Mr. Drew appears as a young clerk earning \$15 a year and five weeks married, put in an appearance at the office of a firm of London lawyers, father and son, for the purpose of having them draw up his will. He is accompanied by his bride, who finds in the will-making operation an event so sinister and ominous as to keep her weeping almost constantly at the mere thought of producing a legal document.

In connection with these particular tears and sobs, it is interesting to note by the way that with his growing years or, rather, with his growing experience, Charles Frohman is evidently developing a growing sense of humor, also. In the present tour, Mr. Frohman also determined to find out who could cry the hardest and to the best effect—Laura Hope Crews or Mary Boland. It must be said that Mary Boland wins both ways.

In this first visit to the lawyers, Mr. Drew gives a fine impersonation of the young clerk, and with his manner of self-reliance quite prepares one for the second episode when he appears again at the same office twenty years later, as the successful man of business. In this period, Mr. Drew first shows his marked ability to change quickly his entire trend of dramatic thought, for one is able to sense at the moment he makes his entrance and before he utters the first word of his lines, the hardening process which he has gone through as the years went by.

Again his wife is among those present.

Returning to the attraction of the early part of the evening "The Tyranny of Tears" one can say that Mr. Drew, with the able assistance of Laura Hope Crews, Mary Boland, Ernest Lawford, and Hubert Druce, brings to the stage much more interest and enjoyment than is usual on such theatrical occasions.

Another fine piece of work in "The Will" was that of Hubert Druce as Dr. Druce, the father in the legal drama. The other parts were carried along most acceptably by Elliot Dexter, Sidney Herbert, Walter Soderling, and Murray Ross.

ent, but this time there is no weeping. But rather a fixed worry that each change as the husband contemplates in his will may be to her disadvantage. In this episode, as well as in the first, Miss Boland distinctly shared honors with the star, and on her part showed also an ability to swing from one type of character to another without doing either one an injustice.

In the third and final episode the husband has outlived the wife, and disapproves in his will to change his will again. While it performs a hard, faring note throughout, it was a splendid piece of acting and augurs well for Mr. Drew's success, for as many years as he may care to stay on the stage, for he does not seem to be showing any signs of being overacted beyond the shadow of a doubt that he never will want for an engagement as "character old man."

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